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REGISTRATION SECTION

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
WASHINGTON, D. C.

REGISTRATION No. 991

SUPPLEMENTAL REGISTRATION STATEMENT

Pursuant to Section 2 of the Foreign Agents
Registration Act of 1938, as Amended

For Six Months Period Ending JUN 30 1965
(Insert date)

1. (a) Name of Registrant.

CARIBBEAN TRAVEL ASSOCIATION, formerly known as CARIBBEAN TOURIST ASSOCIATION

(b) All other names used by Registrant during the period.

None other than above stated.

(c) Address of principal office.

20 East 46th Street, New York, New York 10017

(d) Name of person or persons in charge of principal office.

MARTIN J. WINSCH, General Manager

3. If Registrant is a nonbusiness membership organization, state—

(a) Approximate number of members in the United States None

(b) Approximate number of members outside the United States Twenty-four (24)

4. (a) All persons who became partners, officers, directors, and similar officials of Registrant during the period.

Name and address
of official

Date connection began

Position, office, or nature
of duties

None

(b) All persons who ceased to be partners, officers, directors, or similar officials of Registrant during the period.

Name and address
of official

Date connection ended

Reason for ending
connection

None

5. (a) All branches and local units of Registrant and all other component or affiliated groups or organizations which began to operate during the period.

Name and address of branch, unit,
group, or organization

Nature of connection with
Registrant

Name and address of person
in charge

None

- (b) All branches and local units of Registrant and all other component or affiliated groups or organizations which ceased to operate during the period.

Name of branch, unit, group, or organization

Reason operations ceased

None

6. All persons who at any time during the period were foreign principals of Registrant.

All principals listed below are active Government members of Association:

Name and principal
address

Is person still a foreign principal
of Registrant?

If not, give date connection
ended

ANGUILLA	GRENADA	ST. BARTS	ST. THOMAS
ARUBA	GUADELOUPE	ST. CROIX	ST. VINCENT
BONAIRE	HAITI	ST. EUSTATIUS	SURINAM
BRITISH VIRGIN ISLANDS	MARTINIQUE	ST. JOHN	
CURACAO	NEVIS	ST. KITTS	
DOMINICA	PUERTO RICO	ST. LUCIA	
DOMINICAN REPUBLIC	SABA	ST. MAARTEN	

7. Describe fully all activities of Registrant during the period for or in the interests of each foreign principal named under item 6.

Promotion of tourist travel to the Caribbean area, by means of publicity releases, monthly news letters, distribution of tourist folders, and public relations, in the joint interests of the foreign principals and of the United States possessions listed in Item 6 above.

8. Describe briefly all other businesses, occupations, and public activities in which Registrant engaged during the period.

None

9. Furnish the following information as to all employees and other individuals except those named under item 4, who during the period rendered any services or assistance to Registrant, with or without compensation, for or in the interests of any foreign principal named under item 6:

(a) All such employees and other individuals for whom Short Form Registration Statements (Formerly Exhibits A) have previously been filed.

<i>Name and address of employee or other individual</i>	<i>Nature of any changes during period in activities for Registrant or its foreign principals</i>	<i>Has connection with Registrant ended?</i>
MARTIN J. WINSCH 89-80 215th Street Queens Village, New York	General Manager	No.
HELEN DORIS GREENIDGE 225-10 145th Avenue Springfield Gardens 13 New York	Assistant to General Manager	No.

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(b) All such employees and other individuals for whom Short Form Registration Statements (Formerly Exhibits A) have not been previously filed.

<i>Name and address of employee or other individual</i>	<i>Nature of services or assistance rendered</i>	<i>Has connection with Registrant ended?</i>
ROSE MARIE FALCKE 35-25 164th Street Flushing 58, New York	Secretary	No
EDWARD H. BROWN 1003 East 223rd Street Bronx, 66, New York	Mail Clerk	No
GEORGENE BADE 18 Eastview Avenue Yonkers, New York	Stenographer- Receptionist	No

10. Furnish the following information as to Registrant's receipts and expenditures during the period covered by this statement. The information may, if Registrant desires, be furnished for Registrant's latest semiannual fiscal period, provided the period covered is indicated and future statements are furnished on the same basis:

(a) All amounts received during the period directly or indirectly from each foreign principal named under item 6, itemized as follows:

Date funds received	Name of foreign principal from whom funds received	Purposes for which received	Amount received
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(Please see Summary of Revenue annexed)

(b) All amounts received during the period from other sources to be used directly or indirectly for or in the interests of any foreign principal named under item 6, itemized as follows:

Date funds received	Name of person from whom received	Purposes for which received	Amount received
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None

(c) All expenditures made during the period directly or indirectly for or in the interests of each foreign principal named under item 6, itemized as follows:

Date payment was made	Name of person to whom payment was made	Purposes for which payment was made	Amount of payment
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(Please see Summary of Cash Disbursements hereto annexed)

¹ Include all amounts so received, whether received as compensation, loans, contributions, subscriptions, fees, dues, subsidies, or otherwise.

² Receipts from or payments to a person amounting to less than \$200 for the period may be combined with other like amounts, provided the source or disposition of the funds, as the case may be, is clearly indicated.

³ Where funds were received or paid, as the case may be, for various purposes, such purposes shall be listed in reasonable detail.

⁴ Show separately the amount received or paid, as the case may be, for each purpose listed under the preceding column.

⁵ Include all transfers of funds to any foreign principal.

11. (a) Speeches, lectures, talks, and radio broadcasts arranged or sponsored by Registrant or delivered by officials or employees of Registrant, during the period.

Name of person by whom delivered	Number of speeches, lectures, and talks delivered	Number of radio broadcasts delivered
MARTIN J. WINSCH, General Manager	One-Jan.-Guest speaker-New Haven Register- Travel Forum; New Haven, Conn.	
	One-Mar.-Guest speaker-Casper Citron Show- WRFM, New York	
	One-Apr.-Guest speaker-Albany Trade Union, Newspaper-Travel Forum, Albany, New York	
	One-Apr.-Guest speaker-CFTO-TV; Toronto, Canada Program: "Wish You Were There"	

(b) Publications prepared or distributed by Registrant, or by others for Registrant, or in the preparation or distribution of which Registrant rendered any services or assistance, during the period. (Indicate each type of publication by an "X.")

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| (1) Press releases X | (8) Circulars | (15) Lantern slides |
| (2) News bulletins | (9) Form letters | (16) Still pictures |
| (3) Newspapers | (10) Reprints | (17) Posters |
| (4) Articles | (11) Copies of speeches, lec-
tures, talks, or radio
broadcasts | (18) Photographs |
| (5) Books | (12) Radio programs | (19) Charts |
| (6) Magazines | (13) Radio scripts | (20) Maps |
| (7) Pamphlets | (14) Moving pictures | (21) Other publications |

(c) Preparation and distribution of publications referred to in answer to (b) above.

Description of publication	By whom written, edited, or prepared	By whom printed, produced, or published	By whom distributed
Four Press Releases	Wesley Advertising-Colton Div.	Through C.T.A.	

(d) Compliance with the filing, labeling, and reporting provisions of Section 4 of the Foreign Agents Registration Act of 1938, as amended, and Rules 400-408 thereunder.

(1) Were copies or summaries of all communications and publications referred to in answer to (a) and (b) above filed with the Department of Justice and the Librarian of Congress? If not, explain why copies or summaries of any such communications and publications were not filed.

No. None of the published material contained political propaganda as defined by Section 4 of the Act. All material designed to promote tourism, exclusively, and for no other purpose.

(2) Were all such communications and publications labeled in accordance with Section 4 and Rules 400-408? If not, explain why any such communications and publications were not so labeled.
No; for the reasons stated in (d) (1) above.

(3) Were reports of the delivery, distribution, or other dissemination of all such communications and publications made to the Department of Justice in accordance with Section 4 and Rules 400-408? If not, explain why any such reports were omitted.

No; for the reasons stated in (d) (1) above.

12. (a) Any changes during the period, not fully described above, in Registrant's affiliations, associations, or other connections with foreign governments, foreign political parties, or officials or agencies thereof.

*Name of government, party, or official,
or agency thereof*

*Nature of changes during period in Registrant's
connections therewith*

None

- (b) Any changes during the period in Registrant's pecuniary interest in or control over partnerships, corporations, associations, or other organizations or combinations of individuals.

*Name of organization or
combination*

*Nature of changes during period in
Registrant's ownership or other
pecuniary interest*

*Nature of changes during period in any
direction or control exercised
by Registrant*

None

13. (a) Any changes during the period in the ownership of or supervision, direction or control over Registrant by any organization, group, or individual.

*Name of organization, group,
or individual*

*Nature of changes during period in ownership,
supervision, direction, or control*

None

- (b) Any subsidy or other financial assistance received by Registrant during the period directly or indirectly from—

Any individual who is a citizen of, or resides in, a foreign country.

Any organization created in, or under the laws of, any foreign country or having its principal place of business in a foreign country.

Any foreign government or foreign political party, or any official or agency thereof.

*Name of person from whom subsidy or
financial assistance received*

*Nature and amount of subsidy or
financial assistance*

None other than above stated.

14. File the following exhibits with this statement:

Short Form Registration Statement - File a Short Form Registration Statement, on the printed form provided therefor, for each of the following persons for whom a Short Form Registration Statement (formerly Exhibit A) has not previously been filed:

- (a) All partners, officers, directors, and similar officials of Registrant.
- (b) All employees or other individuals who during the period rendered any services or assistance to Registrant, with or without compensation, for or in the interests of any foreign principal named under item 6.

Exhibit B.—File a copy of any changes during the period in the agreement, arrangement, or authorization (or if not in writing a written description thereof) pursuant to which Registrant is acting for, or receiving funds from, each foreign principal named under item 6.

Exhibit C.—File an Exhibit C, on the printed form provided therefor, for each foreign principal named under item 6 for whom an Exhibit C has not previously been filed.

Exhibit D.—If Registrant is a nonbusiness organization, file a copy of any changes during the period in its charter, constitution, bylaws, or other instruments of organization.

Exhibit E.—File a copy of the agreement or arrangement (or if not in writing, a written description thereof) between the Registrant and each business firm or other organization named under item 11 (c), and copies of all changes during the period in similar contracts previously filed.

The undersigned swear(s) or affirm(s) that he has (they have) read the information set forth in this statement and the attached exhibits and that he is (they are) familiar with the contents thereof and that such contents are in their entirety true and accurate to the best of his (their) knowledge and belief, except that the undersigned make(s) no representation as to the truth or accuracy of the information contained in Exhibit A insofar as such information is not within his (their) personal knowledge.

(Type or print name under each signature)

Martin J. Winsch
 (Signature)

MARTIN J. WINSCH

(Both copies of this statement shall be signed and sworn to before a notary public or other person authorized to administer oaths, by a majority of those partners, officers, directors, or persons performing similar functions who are in the United States. If no such person is in the United States, the statement shall be signed and sworn to by the duly authorized representative of the Registrant.)

(Signature)

(Signature)

(Signature)

Subscribed and sworn to before me at New York, New York

this 3rd day of August, 1965.

(Signature of notary or other official)

SAMUEL K. ABRAHAM
 Attorney and Counsellor at Law
 Notarial Number 31-0006210
 Qualified in New York County
 Commission Expires March 30, 1967

My commission expires March 30th,

CARIBBEAN TRAVEL ASSOCIATION

SUMMARY OF REVENUE

JANUARY 1, 1965 to JUNE 30, 1965

Active Government Members

Surinam -----	\$ 1,787.50	
British Virgin Isles-----	500.00	
St. Kitts, Nevis, Anguilla----	2,216.00	
Haiti-----	5,891.00	
Aruba-----	2,692.50	
St. Maarten-----	1,131.00	
Dominica-----	468.00	
Bonaire-----	1,076.00	
St. Lucia-----	<u>1,780.50</u>	\$ 17,542.50

Active Industry Members

1965 - March-----	\$ 2,500.00	
April-----	2,500.00	
May-----	1,500.00	
June-----	<u>500.00</u>	7,000.00

Associate Members

1965 - January-----	\$ 250.00	
February-----	650.00	
March-----	1,287.50	
April-----	2,440.00	
May-----	412.50	
June-----	<u>700.00</u>	<u>5,740.00</u>
		\$ 30,282.50

CARIBBEAN TRAVEL ASSOCIATION

SUMMARY OF CASH DISBURSEMENTS

JANUARY 1, 1965 to JUNE 30, 1965

Administrative and Office Expenses

20 East 46th St. Corp.-Rent and Electricity -----	\$	4,268.22	
Postage-----			1,515.00
Office Stationery and Printing:			
Tanner Printing Co.-----	\$	431.06	
Simax Stationery Co.-----		86.02	
Bohn Duplicating Co.-----		51.80	
Atlantic Photocopy Co.-----		42.15	
Sundry-----		80.38	691.41
Office Maintenance:			
Terminal Cleaning Contractors -----	\$	248.00	
Eagle Spring Water Co.-----		57.00	
IBM-----		139.33	
Sundry-----		85.75	530.08
Telephone and Cables:			
New York Telephone Co.-----	\$	571.35	
RCA Communications -----		127.92	
Sundry-----		72.43	771.70
Payroll Taxes-----			580.45
Insurance-----			268.29
Subscriptions-----			49.66
Professional Fees:			
Samuel K. Abrahams - attorney -----	\$	300.00	
Hoffberg & Oberfest - accountants ----		1,500.00	1,800.00
Membership Fees-----			148.00
Miscellaneous Expenses-----			16.00
<u>Salaries and Wages</u> -----	\$	17,482.80	
Less:			
Payroll Taxes Withheld-----		3,569.34	13,913.46
<u>Travel Expenses</u> -----			1,606.59
<u>Representation Expenses</u> -----			656.02
<u>Promotion and Advertising</u> -----			3,556.68
<u>Annual Meeting - Operations</u> -----			1,402.08
			<u>\$ 31,773.64</u>

FOR: CARIBBEAN TOURIST ASSOCIATION

FROM: WESLEY ADVERTISING - COLTON DIVISION

630 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10020

~~ATTN: G. E. McGrath, Doug Anderson, Ken Brown~~ JU 2-8050

THRIFT SEASON MAKES CARIBBEAN

A TOURIST HAVEN DURING SUMMER

REGISTRATION No. 996

Budget-minded vacationers with a yen for the unusual in holidays head for the Golden Caribbean during its summer season -- May through September.

They have discovered that this "thrift season" is the ideal time to visit the tourist paradise because entertainment is distinctive, living is easy and the islands offer reductions of approximately 20 per cent in hotel rates and other items.

Many events reveal the strong influence of "mother" countries and various ethnic groups of Caribbean lands. There will be everything from a holiday May 5 in Curacao marking the liberation of Holland, to the Moslem New Year May 12 at Surinam, Queen's Birthday celebrations June 13 at British islands, a Fourth of July "greasy-pole" climbing contest at St. John in the U.S. Virgin Islands, and Bastille Day parades July 14 at French islands.

A calendar of special events prepared by the Caribbean Tourist Association shows that a wide variety of unique attractions awaits the tourist.

Here are highlights of events, May through September:

ARUBA -- Labor Day holiday, May 1; St. John's Day, May 24, country people perform a colorful folk dance called Derramento di Gai, a ritual dating back to the island's original inhabitants; Independence Day, July 4, celebration and fireworks by Aruba's American colony.

BONAIRE -- Labor Day celebrations, May 1; Sept. 10, procession through the streets of Kralendijk.

BRITISH VIRGIN ISLANDS -- Commonwealth Day, public holiday and celebrations, May 24; July 1, Colony Day, public holiday; Aug. 2-9, "August Monday" -- parade, Festival Queen with troupes, floats and steel band music, sports, torchlight procession and fireworks.

CURACAO -- Labor Day holiday, May 1, parade and night celebration in Union Hall; May 5, ceremonies marking liberation of Holland; May 11, ceremonies marking opening of Legislative Council sessions by Governor; July 26, festivities commemorating discovery of Curacao by Alonzo Ojeda, companion of Christopher Columbus.

DOMINICA -- Commonwealth Day, May 24, parades and sports; June 13, Queen Elizabeth's Birthday, holiday, parades; Aug. 2, bank holiday; Aug. 30, Inter-Island Netball Tournament; Sept. 29, football season opens.

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC -- Holy Cross Day, May 3, festivities in town of El Seibo continue for eight days; May 27, Ascension Day religious holiday; June 13, St. Anthony of Padua's Day; June 14, anniversary of invasion of Constanza, Maimon and Estero Hondo; June 17, Corpus Christi religious holiday; June 19, anniversary of invasion of Luperen, patriotic feast; June 22-July 3, first annual Music Festival of Santo Domingo with international artists under the direction of Carlos Piantini; Aug. 4, day of "Santo Domingo de Guzman," patron of the Dominican Republic; Aug. 15, anniversary of the coronation of Our Lady of La Altagracia; Aug. 16, anniversary of the restoration of the republic; Sept. 24, Day of Our Lady of Mercy, special festivities held on "El Santo Cerro," where legend says the Lady of Mercy appeared to the Conquistadores.

GRENADA -- Labor Day celebrations, May 1; June 6-7, Whitsuntide-Whit Monday, Yacht Club festivities; June 13, celebration of Queen Elizabeth's birthday; June 17, Corpus Christi religious holidays; Aug. 2-3, Emancipation Day Holiday, horse racing.

GUADELOUPE -- Labor Day holiday, May 1; May 27, Ascension Day; June 6-7, Whitsuntide; July 14, Bastille Day, procession, fireworks, ball; July 21, Schoelcher Festival (Schoelcher abolished slavery); Aug. 15, Assumption, numerous community festivities.

HAITI -- Labor Day and Agriculture Day, parades and other festivities, May 1; Flag Day, parades and celebrations, May 18; Corpus Christi Day, religious holiday with processions, June 17.

MARTINIQUE -- Labor Day holiday, May 1; May 9, celebration of the birth of Joan of Arc; May 27, Ascension Day, religious holiday; May 30, Inter-Caribbean Tennis Tournament-Championship Football Tournament; July 14, Bastille Day, parades of troops, fireworks, horse racing; July 21, public holiday honoring Victor Schoelcher and the abolition of slavery; Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22 and 29, village feast days; Aug. 15, Feast of the Assumption; Sept. 29, military fetes marking Victory of Bazeille.

PUERTO RICO -- May 10-June 3, Puerto Rican Theatre Festival, Ballets de San Juan, Governor opens sessions of the Legislative Council; May 30, Memorial Day Holiday; early June, Eighth Annual Casals Festival, international concert artists perform under the direction of cellist-conductor Pablo Casals; June 16-24, St. John Baptist Carnival, costume parade, floats, fireworks, dancing, celebrated in capital; July 4, Independence Day; July 14-Carnival atmosphere prevails at Patron Saint Festival of La Virgen del Carmen; July 17, holiday marks birthday of patriot Luis Munoz Rivera; July 19-28, Patron Saint Festival of Santiago Apostol in Luiza Aldea, one of the most popular celebrations in Puerto Rico; July 25, Commonwealth Day, celebration marking 13th anniversary as commonwealth; Sept. 1, Labor Day holiday.

SABA -- Labor Day holiday, May 1.

ST. BARTS -- Bastille Day celebration, July 14.

ST. EUSTATIUS -- Labor Day holiday, May 1.

ST. MAARTEN -- May 1, Labor Day holiday on Dutch side of island; July 14, Bastille Day celebration on French side.

ST. KITTS-NEVIS-ANGUILLA -- Whitsuntide, bank holiday, athletic sports, June 6-7; June 13, Queen Elizabeth's birthday, bank holiday, military parade in Warner Park; Aug. 2, bank holiday.

ST. LUCIA -- Labor Day holiday May 1; May 22, cricket-Australia vs. Windward Islands; May 24, Commonwealth Day celebrations; June 6-7, Whitsuntide festival; June 13, Queen Elizabeth's birthday celebration; June 17, Corpus Christi religious holiday,

religious processions around Castries; Aug. 2, bank holiday, excursions to neighboring islands; Aug. 30, Flower Festival, feast day of St. Rose de Lima, celebrations in country district; Sept. 1, opening of hunting and football seasons; Sept. 5, tentative date for Festival of Music and Drama sponsored by St. Lucia Arts Guild.

ST. VINCENT -- Labor Day holiday, May 1; Commonwealth Day, May 24; Whitsuntide, June 6-7; Queen's Birthday celebration, with the only steel-drum Police Band in the Caribbean performing at Victoria Park, Kingstown, June 13; bank holiday, Aug. 2.

SURINAM -- Moharam, Moslem New Year, May 12; June 12, Mila Dunnabi, birth of Prophet Mohammed, Moslem holiday; July 1, Freedom Day, commemoration of abolition of slavery, folkloristic parade, Kottomissie shows; August-September, Konfriejarie. Weeklong festivities with people's fair, shows, sporting events, fireworks.

UNITED STATES VIRGIN ISLANDS -- Memorial Day holiday, May 30; June 6-7, Whitsuntide, Whit Monday holiday; June 22, Organic Act Day celebrating act of 1936 providing a civil government for the Virgin Islands; July 4, big celebration on St. John (greasy pole climbing contest, etc.) commemorating traditional "Fourth" and also the emancipation of slaves, July 3, 1848. Second Annual Fishing Tournament sponsored by the Virgin Islands Game Fishing Club; July 25, Supplication Day. Local population attends churches to pray for deliverance of the islands from hurricanes. None has hit since 1926; Sept. 1, Labor Day holiday.

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FOR: CARIBBEAN TOURIST ASSOCIATION

FOR RELEASE MAY 1 OR AFTER

FROM: WESLEY ADVERTISING - COLTON DIVISION
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G. E. McGrath, George Roboz JU 2-8050

CARIBBEAN IS SPORTSMEN'S EL DORADO

With off-season fares and rates now generally in effect throughout the Caribbean, this is the time of year the vast, palm-fringed vacationers' paradise takes on a special appeal to sportsmen of all sizes and ages.

If relaxation is what the visitor seeks, there is ample opportunity for escape from workaday cares at hundreds of luxury resort hotels and sylvan cottage retreats throughout the islands. But for the sportsman, where else -- in addition to superb aquatic and country club fare -- can he indulge his tastes in such offbeat activities as snorkeling through an underwater national park (U.S. Virgin Islands), horseback riding through a tropical rain forest (Puerto Rico), "boomba" racing in a native dugout canoe (Haiti), or hunting jaguar (Surinam)?

Even traditional sports, such as golf and mountain climbing, take on a different aspect in the Caribbean than they do in the United States and Canada. One of the most famous golf courses in the Caribbean, for example, is built around the old El Morro fortress in San Juan, Puerto Rico, where one hole is actually played through the moat and down a grass fairway between stone walls.

The Caribbean is justly famous for its aquatic sports. Facilities for fishing, swimming, snorkel and scuba diving are unmatched anywhere in the world. The Caribbean Tourist Association, however, passes on the following tidbits of special information about other sports which are not ordinarily available in traditional travel folders:

Golf: In addition to the El Morro course, Puerto Rico has the distinction of boasting one of the rare 27-hole courses in the Western Hemisphere -- at the Dorado Beach Hotel, outside San Juan. It also has a fine championship 18-hole course designed by the famous pro, Robert Trent Jones. Other fine courses in Puerto Rico are located in country clubs at Berwind, Arecibo, Aquadilla, Ponce and Mayaguez.

In Haiti, the course to play is at the International Club at Petionville. In Santo Domingo, the best course is undoubtedly the 18-hole layout at the El Embajador Hotel.

The U.S. Virgin Islands boast two fine 9-hole courses: the Herman Moore, in St. Thomas, and the Estate Carlton at St. Croix. There is also a 9-hole course in Grenada in the British Windwards. Other fine courses are located at the Aruba Golf Club at Lagos; the Shell Golf Club, outside Willemstad, Curacao; and the 18-hole layout on the airport road, a few miles outside Paramaribo, Surinam.

Tennis: There are municipal and private tennis courts on virtually every island in the West Indies, many of the latter being located at the same country clubs that have golf courses. In Haiti, the Petionville Club is equipped with courts. So are the El Embajador, Jaragua and Gascue Hotels in Santo Domingo. The Caribe-Hilton in San Juan features fine cork-turf courts, and most hotels and private clubs in Puerto Rico have tennis facilities and welcome guests.

In the U.S. Virgin Islands there are municipal courts on St. Thomas and St. Croix and at the various large hotels. The courts at Caneel Bay on St. John are highly regarded while on St. Kitts, in the British Leewards, the enthusiast cannot only whack the felt to his heart's content but indulge in croquet and badminton as well.

Other excellent courts are located at the Vieux Moulin Hotel in Fort de France, Martinique; the Dominica and Union Club in Roseau, Dominica; Kingstown Lawn Tennis Club in St. Vincent and the Richmond Hill Tennis Club, Grenada.

In the Netherlands Antilles, Aruba has courts at the Caribe Club, Eagle Club, Tivoli Club and Lago Club. Curacao has tennis facilities at the Curacao Sport Club, Piscadera Bay, Van Engelen and Kwiek Clubs, all open to visitors.

Horseback Riding: There is a fine opportunity for riding, and hiking as well, in the northern, mountainous section of the Dominican Republic through arrangement with the various excellent resort hotels there.

In Puerto Rico, the place to go is the Manuel Casseres Riding Academy at Sabana Llanas. There are also riding facilities in Rios Piedras, two miles outside San Juan, and at the Hotel Barranguitas. In the Virgin Islands, there are excellent bridle paths and trails while the French-Dutch Island of St. Maarten has probably the best saddle horses in the Caribbean, many of them being exported to England each year as racers.

Mountain Climbing: The 3,492-foot peak of Mt. Misery in St. Kitts offers one of the most breathtaking panoramas in the Caribbean. Another favorite with climbers is 4,900-foot Mt. La Soufriere (Old Sulphur) on Guadeloupe and a visit to the spectacular Charbet waterfall. A two-hour trek will take climbers to the top of another Soufriere, this one 4,048-feet high on the island of St. Vincent. From the summit, the crater lake is a beautiful sight. Martinique also offers good opportunities for hiking and climbing, while in St. Lucia two sheer 2,000-foot peaks, Gros Piton and Petit Piton, are a heady challenge to all but the most experienced mountaineers. Still another rewarding climb is up Mt. Diablotin, on Dominica, a four hour ascent exclusive of time spent visiting such tourist attractions enroute as the Carib Reservation and Boiling Lake, whose furiously agitated waters are one of the outstanding natural wonders of the Caribbean.

An 814-pound world-record blue marlin was landed at the Virgin Islands last year, and there's excellent fishing throughout the Caribbean. Water fowl hunting, riflery, skeet and trap shooting are featured at many islands, while Surinam offers big game such as jaguar -- and even better, experienced hunting guides who can be hired for about \$3 daily. Yachts and sailboats may be chartered or rented throughout the Caribbean. For example, V.E.B. Nicholson & Sons of Antigua offers 15-day yacht cruises with calls at Guadeloupe, the Iles-des-Saintes, Dominica, Martinique, St. Lucia, Pigeon Island, St. Vincent, Bequia and other Grenadines such as Tobago Cays, Prune Island and Grenada.

FOR: CARIBBEAN TOURIST ASSOCIATION

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WISE SHOPPERS GET TOP BUYS

DURING CARIBBEAN HOLIDAYS

Want to purchase a fine Swiss watch at half price? Or does your taste run to genuine English bone china and French perfume? Whatever it is, you can purchase it in the Caribbean often at only a fraction of its stateside price.

Shopping the strange and exotic islands can be real fun, and for the Caribbean tourist or cruise passenger it offers a real travel bonus, thanks to Uncle Sam and that curious arrangement between the island merchants and most local governments called the "free port shop."

Under the "free port shop" arrangement the merchants pay no taxes on merchandise imported from Europe and the Far East for resale provided the goods are sold to non-residents and taken out of the islands. Consequently, they can sell luxury items from virtually every corner of the world at prices that are sometimes even lower than they are in their country of origin. This constitutes your first saving and applies to just about everything on your shopping list (and a lot of things not on your list but which you won't be able to resist!).

The bargains are virtually endless, according to the Caribbean Tourist Association. Binoculars, fine jewelry, leather goods, household linens, dresses, suits, sportswear, fine crystal, silver ware, cameras, china, cutlery, gloves, perfumes, shoes, watches, wines and spirits are only a few of the temptations the tourist will encounter as he makes his way through the islands.

Uncle Sam helps ease the strain on the pocketbook by permitting U.S. residents to bring back up to \$100 worth of purchases duty-free provided they have been out of the country for at least 48 hours and have not used this exemption within the previous 30 days. The exemption, incidentally, includes one gallon per person (five fifths) of alcoholic beverages and 100 cigars.

Uncle Sam's largesse doesn't end here, however. To stretch the tourist's \$100 duty-free exemption, the Customs Service calculates the value of what he has bought at its wholesale price, generally about 40 per cent less than the actual retail price paid. Therefore, he can actually bring back about \$165 worth of merchandise duty free. This can be, and often is, the equivalent of \$300 worth of purchases in the United States. Furthermore, each member of the family making the trip, including children, has the same full allowance and a family can pool its exemptions on a single declaration.

U.S. residents get an additional break in the customs' regulation which permits tourists to mail unsolicited gifts of less than \$10 value to friends and relatives in this country duty-free. These gifts do not reduce the tourist's basic \$100 exemption, so this can be of great help to travelers who are near the duty-free exemption limit. Only one gift a day, however, may be sent to the same person, and liquor, perfumes and tobacco are not included in this added benefit. In addition, packages must be marked "Gift, Value Less Than \$10."

As in shopping anywhere for bargains, the trick is in knowing what to buy and where. Consequently, here are a few tips from the Caribbean Tourist Association which are worth remembering:

Don't use up your duty-free exemption at your first port of call, whether you're island-hopping by plane or on a cruise ship. There will be other islands and other "free port shops" to tempt you with their wares. Save your sales tickets; you will need them for customs' declaration. Shop carefully, comparing the merchandise and prices as you would at stores back home, to make sure you are getting the best value for your money.

Consult your guidebook. Most of them recommend reputable shops and best buys. You can also get information from the various official tourist offices in the islands on prices and specialties of the various shops and stores.

And above all, don't forget to buy some of the native handicrafts -- hand-embroidered blouses and handbags in Puerto Rico, mahogany tables, embroidery from St. Barts, printed fabrics from St. Lucia, salad sets and voodoo drums in Haiti, amber bracelets and jewelry in the Dominican Republic, Carib baskets and grass rugs in Dominica, straw hats (some of these are really wild) and hampers in all the islands. The straw hampers and baskets will give you additional service in helping carry home your purchases.

Human nature is strange. It can very well be that the colorful native trinket bought against your better judgment from some dockside or airport peddler will actually be a happier reminder of your visit to the Caribbean than that Swiss watch or English cashmere jacket!

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CTA ANNUAL MEETING TO RECONVENE
IN PUERTO RICO JUNE 22-24

The Caribbean Tourist Association's 14th annual general meeting May 16-19 in New York City adjourned on schedule -- but did not end.

Instead, in a move unprecedented in the organization's history, the general membership voted to reconvene the annual session on June 22 through June 24 in San Juan, Puerto Rico. Terms of office for the present board of directors, headed by Harry W. Goeggel, president, were extended until a new board is elected at San Juan.

Major reason for extension of the session was the adoption of a resolution calling for expansion of the board of directors to comprise all Active Government members, as well as representatives of Industry, Associate and Affiliate associations in the ratio of one from each of the other categories to every five Government members.

Another reason for extension of the session was the adoption of a resolution calling for a committee to review the rate structure for members.

The membership agreed that both proposals required more time for proper liaison between delegates and their respective governments and organizations.

Among highlights of the session at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in New York were the adoption of a series of resolutions, including one to change the name of the organization to the Caribbean Travel Association.

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Of vital importance is what Martin J. Winsch, general manager, describes as the "Spirit of St. Lucia," indicating reconciliation between CTA and "observer" delegates from the non-member eastern Caribbean islands of Antigua, Barbados, Trinidad and Tobago.

This, says Mr. Winsch, refers to a meeting held this winter at St. Lucia by CTA members and representatives of the three eastern Caribbean islands which had withdrawn from the regional organization during the past few years.

After early stormy sessions, the "Spirit of St. Lucia" once again emerged, leading to speculation among members of the possibility of the eastern islands rejoining the organization at the San Juan meeting -- a step considered vital by all for optimum effectiveness of CTA. Both Mr. Winsch and Mr. Goeggel expressed optimism on this point.

In closing statements from eastern Caribbean observers, credit was given to Guy de Gentile of Martinique and to Vernon A. Cooper of St. Lucia for their part in organizing the reconciliation meeting at St. Lucia. Senator Ray Lange of Trinidad, quoted a letter from Mr. Cooper referring to "Mare Nostrum," noting that the welfare of the Caribbean was indeed the concern of all islands and nations of the region.

Another major resolution approved involved the renewed membership of the Caribbean Hotel Association in CTA, under which the former will be represented as an affiliate, with a seat on the board of directors.

Other resolutions adopted were:

A proposal to IATA to allow accredited government tourism personnel the same discount as given to travel agents; a proposal to include the promotion of intra-Caribbean travel and extension of promotion to all major markets as an ultimate aim of the association; and a proposal thanking Mayor Wagner for his Caribbean Association Day proclamation.

The offer of San Juan as meeting place for continuation of the meeting was made by Hector Pineiro, representing Puerto Rico.

A proclamation from Mayor Robert F. Wagner declaring May 16 as "Caribbean Tourist Association Day" in New York City was presented to the assembly by the Hon. John Byrne, aid to the mayor. Addresses outlining the achievements and goals of CTA were delivered by Goeggel and Winsch. Featured speakers representing the airline, steamship and tour industries were James A. F. Montgomery, vice president, Sales, Pan American World Airways; Albert J. Keenan, Jr., vice president, Moore-McCormack Lines, Inc.; and Norman Eldridge, manager, domestic tour department, Thomas Cook & Son.

Continuing as directors until a new slate is elected at San Juan will be Goeggel, Guy de Gentile, vice president; G. Robert Simmons, secretary-treasurer; James Ph. T. Leander, director for governments, and Roland Butler, director for associates.

Members of the Advisory Committee are Michael S. Kuiperi, chairman of the Aruba Tourist Board; Robert Binner, United Tours, Fla.; John M. Flavin, BOAC; Reginald Martine, Jr., Grace Line; George M. Markides, Hotel Curacao Intercontinental; and George Cummings, El Conquistador Hotel, Puerto Rico. On hand for CTA were Winsch, Mrs. Doris Greenidge, assistant to the general manager; and staff members Miss Georgene V. Bade, Edward Brown and Miss Rose Marie Falcke. Alex Mossman headed a delegation for Wesley Advertising, Inc., agents for the Caribbean Tourist Association in advertising and public relations. Observers from the eastern Caribbean islands were Miss Yvonne Maginley, Antigua; Paul Fester and Peter Morgan of Barbados, and Donald Bain and Sen. Lange of Trinidad.

Active Government members attending the session were Kuiperi and Jack Waugh, Aruba; L.A. Abraham, Bonaire; Allan Batham, George E. Ulric Dawson, and Hamilton Lavity Stoutt, British Virgin Islands; Arthur J. Jesurun, Edsel A.V. Jesurun and Leander of Curacao; Mrs. J.W.A. Osborne, Dominica; the Hon. Dr. John Watts, Grenada; Louis Detanger, Roger Fortune and Gilbert Masson of Guadeloupe; Jean E. Saurel and Gerard De Catalogne of Haiti, Henry E. Joseph, Martinique; Hector Pineiro, Puerto Rico; D.L. Matheson, St. Kitts; Vernon Cooper and Miss Leonie McNamara of St. Lucia, Claude Wathey, St. Maarten; John Nelson and Otto Vervuurt of Surinam, and Goeggel, Sen. Percival H. Reese and Miss Peggy Saks of the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Active Industry members attending were W. N. Horner, Air Canada; Kostas Boudouris, Oswald Calzolari, Roland Hawkins and Dimitri Pavlista, Air France; Richard H. Braun, Alcoa Steamship Company; John M. Flavin, BOAC; G. Robert Simmons, BWIA; Reginald Martine, Jr., Grace Line; H. P. McNally and Max J. Ramsden Wolfson of Ingres Lines; Larry Long, Hertz American Express International; Robert L. Showler, Hilton Hotels International; Capt. Mario Vespa and John J. Nestor, Home Lines; George M. Markides, Intercontinental Hotel Corporation; Albert J. Keenan, Jr.; Moore-McCormack Lines; Fred Drexel, Furness Lines and James A. Montgomery and John Paine of Pan American World Airways.

Among associate members and observers were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert and Jeremiah Gumbs; Ogden P. Starr, G. William de Coudres, Henry Steeber, Hans J. Roelofson, Gerard Bourgeois, Pierre Cosandey, David Azulay, Mrs. Helen L. Auble, Mrs. Gabrielle Lesaffre, Jim G. Malas, Hans and Michael P. Hannau, James C. Mills, Robert Roeding, John F. Crawford, Miss Jane H. Condon, Ira Boyar, Lee Cygielman, William E. Malone Jr.; Denis Murray, Joe Werner, William D. Robinson, Phil McDonnell, Alexander A. Cameron Jr., Homer M. Rockwell, Mike Bowman, Paul Marden, Edward Nettleton, Eric Friedheim, David Gollan, James Kridel, Malcolm Goodridge III, Don Knoles, Ken Edelson, Herbert Buhrman, Theo van Amstel, Willi Bachman and R.J. Dovale.